

Latest Irish News

WEXFORD.

A cattle drive took place at Wexford on Saturday evening, November 26, when about twenty head of cattle, belonging to Mr. William Stifford, Ballybuck, were driven off the lands held by him on the eleven months' system from Mrs. Deane-Morgan.

ANTRIM.

Mr. Joseph Devlin, M. P., was accorded a magnificent welcome home to Ireland by the Nationalists of Cavan and Cork, when he landed on December 2.

William O'Brien has received a check for £500 for the "All-Ireland" fund from T. A. Bransley, an Ulster landlord, to promote the evil work of the factiousists.

ARMAGH.

An accident took place recently near Balleck, Armagh, as a result of which Mr. Morgan, a Newry fish dealer, lost a valuable horse, while a son had a narrow escape from injury. It appears that young Morgan left Newry for Newtownhamilton about 10 o'clock with some boxes of fish and other goods, and when opposite Carranahoe bog the animal took fright at some object on the road and jumped into the bog, falling about twenty feet and carrying young Morgan with it. The horse was killed by the shaft of a cart passing through its neck, but Morgan, fortunately, jumped clear of the cart, and thus escaped. The horse was worth £20.

DERRY.

DIED—At the residence of her husband, 55 Bishop street, Londonderry, Bridget Jane, wife of Hugh Kelly, December 1, at her son's residence, Baughinbui, Killybeggs, Jane, relict of the late Hugh Kelly, at an advanced age. November 27, at his residence, 15 Grove place, Derry, Robert Doyle, November 27, at his residence, Demesne house, Londonderry, Benjamin Holmes King, November 26, at the residence of her husband (Charles Gayle, merchant), Douglasbridge, Rose Coyle.

CAVAN.

The local government board has sanctioned the appointment of Patrick Kelly, Drummullagh, as clerk of Cavan union.

John Donohue, Mullougher, has been returned for trial charged with causing the death of his aunt, Annie Tierney, at Mullougher, on November 12.

DONEGAL.

In Drumholm, a parish four miles north from Ballyshannon, St. Ernan, who died about 640, was abbot of a monastery, where Tadhach O'Malley, king of Tyrconnel, was buried in 1197.

FERMANAGH.

Dr. G. B. Graham died at his home, Irvinestown, on November 25.

A painful sensation was created in the village of Killybeggs when the news spread that Matthew McHugh of Moher, Fermanagh, was found drowned in the Claddagh river, between Killybeggs and Swinburn, on November 27. The deceased was the best thatcher in the district. He was 63 years of age and leaves a sister and family of six children to mourn his loss.

CLARE.

The late Henry G. James, Colliemore road, Duleek, formerly of Kilkenny, left an estate valued at £5,771.

Miss Elsie M. Bennett, daughter of the late Edward Bennett, clerk of Ennis union, has been appointed to her father's position temporarily.

Thomas McInerney and his son, Patrick, have been committed for trial on the charge of having caused the death of John O'Brien at Carravagh on November 21.

CORK.

Most Rev. Dr. Crotty, the new bishop of Portsmouth, England, is a native of the town of Cloyne.

Dr. Edward F. Nyhan, Johnstown House, Macroom, has been appointed to the commission of the peace for the county of Cork.

An interesting function took place on November 29, when Augustine Roche made a presentation to Mrs. Redmond in the Cork School of Art. The presentation took the form of an antique silver bowl, over 100 years old, marked with the old silversmith's hall mark and the initials "J. W.", meaning John Williams, who was a famous Cork artist in the work. The presentation also included a pair of Cork cut glass decanters, manufactured in the old glass factory over a century ago.

KERRY.

Died—November 27, Thomas Hart, Ballyheigue, aged eighty-six years.

Recently, Mrs. B. O'Donoghue, Main street, Carriveen.

LIMERICK.

Died—November 27, Mrs. Thomas Cusack, Rutland street, Limerick.

Recently, James Cowhey, Rathkeale.

Great End of the Year Clearance Sale

ends Saturday. Everything goes before stock-taking. Enormous reductions prevail. Suits, dresses, coats, skirts, furs, sweaters, waists, kimono, dressing gowns, shawls, auto rugs, traveling coats, petticoats, house dresses, wrappers, etc., at very low prices ranging from 25 to 50 per cent.

November 20, Patrick Downey, Bank Place, Limerick. Suddenly, on December 2, Miss Kate Grace, Roches street, Limerick.

TIPPERARY.

The death of Sister Mary Crasula White took place at the Presentation convent, Youghal, on December 2, in the sixty-fifth year of her age, and the forty-first of her religious profession. She was a native of Clonmel, being a daughter of the late James White, Abbeystreet and Mitchell-street, Clonmel.

Died—November 28, Mrs. Falkiner, Nenagh. November 26, by drowning, Patrick Morrissey, Slane quarries.

November 26, J. A. Rath, clerk of Borrisokane union, aged seventy-six years.

December 1, William Devane, V. S., Nenagh. November 26, Timothy P. Phelan, Foonock. November 26, Kyran Fitzpatrick, Ballacool.

WATERFORD.

In the house of commons recently, Mr. O'Shea asked the chief secretary to the lord lieutenant of Ireland whether he is aware that the estates commissioners have received memorials from tenants in County Waterford, on the estates of the trustees of the late Stuart, Sir John Keane, Major Cheevers, Mrs. Thompson-Orpan and others, who claim to come within the provisions of the land act of 1890 as to congested town lands: whether some of these memorials were received as far back as February and March, and what is the cause of the delay in dealing with them. Mr. Birrell—Memorials have been received from the tenants on the estates mentioned between March and June last, and the estates commissioners have directed inquiries to be made regarding the matters referred to in them.

CARLOW.

DIED—December 1, at his residence, Barnhill, Castledermot, after a short illness, James, son of John Concoran, at the age of 43 years. On the 21st of November, at the residence of her son, Duke street, Athy, Anne, relict of the late Thomas Glespie, aged 75 years. November 22, at her residence, Augharne, Carrow, Mary, relict of the late Thomas McDonald, aged 72 years. On November 23, at the residence of his brother, Smithfield road, Lisburn, Antrim, Daniel Neeson, principal teacher, Rahen (Queen's county) National school, November 28, at his residence, The Square, Tullow, County Carlow, Thomas O'Farrell, aged 40 years.

DUBLIN.

Considerable damage was caused by a fire which occurred about midnight on December 1, at the premises of George V. Langley, building contractor, Kingsend road, Dublin.

The late Jas. Butler of 4 Highfield road, Rathgar, left personal estate valued at £4,232. The late Colonel Charles J. Stunton Cahill, late of the Indian army of 1, Sydenham Villas, Bray, left estate valued at £774.

KILDARE.

Patrick Farrell, R. D. C. Athy, has purchased the farm at Tullamoy, Queen county, recently held by Mr. Gillespie. The sum paid for the farm was £1,800.

Mr. W. Watson, a well-known figure in racing circles, while hunting with the Kildare hounds recently, was thrown from his horse, the animal kicking him in the head. He was removed in a serious condition to his residence, Roseville, Kildare.

KILKENNY.

DIED—November 20, at Richmond hospital, Fergus, son of the late W. F. Potter, Kilmannagh. On November 25, at Parnell street, Kilkenny, Michael Walsh, November 21, at his residence, Patrick St. Kilkenny, Michael Hoban.

KINGS.

DIED—Recently, J. T. Dooley, Clonbrone, November 29, Mrs. Keeshan, Cullinawine. Recently, Christopher Pigott, Tullamore.

MARRIED—November 22, at the Catholic church, Shinnone, King's county, with mutual mass, by the Rev. P. Kennedy, P. P., James Ryan, eldest son of Michael Ryan, Knocknaree, Cloughjordan, County Tipperary, to Mary Bridget Murphy, only daughter of the late Patrick and Margaret Murphy, Quakerstown, Tipperary.

QUEENS.

DIED—November 24, Joseph O'Toole, Killeen, Stradally, November 25, William Lacey Lisbrieny, aged 86 years. November 23, Daniel Neeson, Rahen. Suddenly on November 28, Miss Bridget Kelly, Kilmaree. The county council has an inquest at Killeen on November 28 touching the death of Joseph Toole, farmer, aged 72 years, who was killed while tree-felling on his farm on the previous day.

GALWAY.

The Tuam guardians on November 28 elected Miss Stephens, Corofin, nurse for the Tuam dispensary district.

The lord chancellor has appointed John P. Conaghan of Oughterd to the commission of the peace for the County of Galway.

LEITRIM.

Mrs. McDermott, principal of the Manorhamilton Girls' schools, after a brilliant and successful career of thirty-five years, has retired from the service of the national board.

Much regret is expressed at the death of Dr. Caleb Soden, which took place on November 26 in Dublin, at the age of seventy-eight. Deceased was for over five years medical officer of the Down dispensary district in the Mohill union.

Dr. Mulcahy was at a recent meeting of the South Leitrim executive committee, and was elected president, and P. Gannon, vice president. R. McLoughlin, treasurer, and P. Briody, secretary. The following delegates attended the meeting from Carrick-on-Shannon: James Byrne, Michael McGrath and Michael Costello.

MAYO.

Miss N. McHale of Mayo has been appointed nurse in Ballyglass (Wicklow) union.

At the Connaught winter assizes Thomas Moore, stated to be a returned Irish-American, against whom a true bill was found, was put forward and charged with the willful murder of his four children on the 30 of July. Defendant was found to be insane and was committed to an asylum.

LORDS MUST GO.

"The will of forty millions of people cannot be thwarted by five hundred individuals, who owe no responsibility and are not elected by anyone. Our concern, and our only concern, is not how they are constituted, but whether they will be allowed to thwart popular legislation."

"JOHN REDMOND."

GENERAL ELECTION.

Redmond Gains; O'Brien Loses. The London correspondent of the

New York World in a special cable thus says of the result of the general election held in England:

William Arthur Redmond, son of John E. Redmond, was elected for East Tyrone by one hundred and forty majority on December 17. In East Tyrone the vote is always close; he must be a particularly good candidate who wins. Young Redmond is a fine orator; his election increased the number of Nationalist votes in the new House of Commons. The Nationalists also made a gain in the south division of Dublin, a very important constituency. Now the city of Dublin with four members is Nationalist solidly.

William O'Brien Badly Defeated. The Irish party has done remarkably well, winning from the Unionists the two members from South Dublin and Mid Tyrone and two from William O'Brien from North Louth and East Mayo. Everywhere outside of Cork William O'Brien and his candidates were overwhelmingly beaten. Even in East Cork, adjoining County City, Capt. Donelan, a Protestant and the Nationalist chief whip, defeated Mr. O'Brien by nearly 2,000 votes. Mr. O'Brien was also a candidate in South Mayo; the Nationalist candidate had 2,848 majority.

William O'Brien was himself the candidate in East Cork and South Mayo, because he hoped to carry them by his personal influence. Then he intended to hand over the seats to trusted supporters or to English Tories, like Morton Freeman, who have been helping him. Mr. O'Brien will have six followers in the new House of Commons.

ETERNITY.

A conception of what eternity—forever and ever—is, is almost inconceivable. Here is how one writer tries to form some conception of it. It has been truthfully said that "when a damned soul shall have shed tears enough to make up all the rivers and seas in the world, did he shed but one tear in every hundred years, he shall not be more advanced, after so many millions of ages, than if he had only begun to suffer; he must begin again, as if he had yet suffered nothing; and when he shall have begun as often as there are grains of sand on the sea shore or atoms in the air or leaves on the trees, he shall be as far off as ever." That is a very good idea of eternity, but it is hard for the average mind to conceive the meaning of forever and forever.

KISSED THE BLARNEY STONE.

Much has been said on the mystery of the Blarney stone. The Irish Independent shows that Blarney is having a successful season. The world over, no stranger local custom exists than that of kissing the stone. That stone, indeed, has no history or legend. It just found itself in a high place one day with the figures "1703" inscribed on it. The date conveys naught. No Blarney celebrity of that period seems to have had any special prowess in the domain of palavers, catenies, wheedling, eloquence. How and why people began straining and kissing their necks is a first-class mystery. That they are kissing the flint for nothing is undeniable. The figures are obliterated. It has shrunk in size. The lip-service of the great has enhanced its renown. Sir Walter Scott reverently kissed it, and doubtless wrote with a more reckless facility than before—if such were possible.

A LEGEND OF THE BARRYS.

The castle of the Barrys was situated at Shanacloch, on the banks of the River Bar, between Rathcormac and Glenville. This ruin castle, like almost all others in Ireland, has many ghostly tales connected with it. It underwent a siege at the hands of the Williamites, and its brave garrison made a noble defence, till it was taken at length by treachery, and its defenders murdered in cold blood.

The following story was told by an old retainer of the Barrys.

In the seventeenth century, when King James of nasty memory, who lost Ireland, came over here, the Williamites army laid siege to Shanacloch castle, which then belonged to the Barrys. It was garrisoned for James by men of the Barry name only. The great guns were planted at Bush park, and they roared night and day. The Williamites battered the walls with poor effect. One dark night the besiegers stole upon the castle, but the besieged were prepared and gave them such reception that they retired helter-skelter and raised the siege. The battle-axes of the Barrys had done dreadful execution on the heads of the Williamite soldiers, and their army retired toward Mallow. On the way they met a man going towards the castle of the Barrys. "Holla, friend," said the general, "who are you and where might you be going at this rate?" "I am an honest brogue-maker, saving your honor's presence, and carrying this kind of brogues to the garrison at Shanacloch," said the horseman.

"Will you come back tonight?" said the general.

"Is it come back your honor means? Truth, if I set my eyes on kippers, the boys would let me quit tonight. I'll be ball for lashing of whisky there, and hay and oats for this old beast."

"Hark ye, friend," said the general. "You don't seem to be overburdened with money, and if you get a fistful of yellow gold, would you give any objection to do me a trifle of service?" The brogue-maker agreed to the bargain to betray the Barrys, and let the enemy in at the dead hour of night by opening the castle gate. The garrison, being worn out and fatigued by long, long watching, slept heavily, and the enemies having gained admittance, put every man in the castle by the sword, or in other ways they were murdered in cold blood by the act of treachery on the part of their countrymen and friends.

Eighteen Redmonds were among the slain, the massacre having been finished, the traitor claimed his reward. The general replied that he would give him all he bargained for, and a trifle over, and when he had paid the money down, he struck off the villain's head, for betraying the noble fellows whose blood flowed freely through every room of the castle that night—a warning to future traitors.

From that time forward, a headless horseman was every night, but it was not said that he ever does the least injury to anyone. He always appeared before the old castle, but in the course of time his visit ceased and nothing is heard of him now save in tradition, and stories by old people of the neighborhood.

BEAUTIFUL IRISH CHILDREN.

Wherever I went in Ireland I found beautiful children. It seemed to me that I had never before seen such exquisite features and wonderful shining hair, that the girls had long, wavy, as Nature intended, and never cut short or drawn back in braids like the hair of American children.

I was inclined to think that these little ones must be the fairies of Ireland, as I fell in love with them all without being able to resist their spells.

Most of them had very rosy cheeks, but the sweetest face I saw was almost as white as the dress of its tiny owner, who leaned upon a crutch as she wistfully watched her mates at play.

At Queenstown I had a talk with a small girl about nine years of age who was taking care of her baby brother. After giving me a list of his numerous accomplishments, she asked me if I had ever been in Ireland before—my accent betrayed my nationality—and assured me that "it cost a great deal to live in Queenstown, as rent and provisions are so high." She could not have been familiar with prices in the land of freedom.

Irish children are evidently taught to respect their elders. They said "Yes, ma'am," and "No, ma'am," and when I was young and as I am a bit old-fashioned, I liked it. The boys, whether clean and well-dressed or dirty and ragged, touched their hats and said: "Beg pardon, ma'am," when my remarks were not understood. I frequently found myself gravely and fervently that these youthful representatives of the Emerald Isle may become a power for good in the dear old land.

Winifred Eileen Johnson, in Union and Times.

THE CHRISTMAS BELLS.

O happy bells, through coming years
We hear in your glad singing
The message still of peace, good will,
All jarring discords blending!

O bells of God, ring on, our souls
To grander action nerve,
Till all our days are Christmas days
Of living and of serving.

NOW, OR NEVER.

The Catholic Standard and Times is sanguine that the battle which has been raging since the days of O'Connell and Butt is won. We hope the prophecy will be fulfilled. It says: "Home Rule is assured. I speak what I know. This is the fifth of a message culled from Ireland by Mr. John E. Redmond, the Irish leader, to Mr. Michael J. Ryan, the national president of the United Irish League of America, and by that gentleman elaborated into a manifesto of ringing welcome to the House and hearty encouragement to the men now pressing on to victory at the front."

Mr. Asquith, the Prime Minister, pressed to speak on the subject in London, gave an unqualified undertaking that a Home Rule bill shall be introduced as a result of the new election. Mr. Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is pledged similarly, and, to reassure the timid Protestant element, laid down the limitation that no Established Church, either Protestant or Catholic, would be set up in Ireland, and therefore the factionist cry of possible oppression of the minority by the majority was devoid of any basis of likelihood or fact.

The election is now nearly decided, and its result leaves the Liberal government in a position to deal with the House of Lords so that it shall no longer be in a position to block popular legislation. Hence the last obstacle to Home Rule must soon be carted away and the road made free and smooth. The gates of the Irish parliament house must soon swing wide, and as the first meeting inaugurates the change, Irishmen all over the world will repeat the salutation of Henry Grattan, "Esto perpetua!"

ARCHBISHOP CRITICIZES EDISON.

"Divorce is the evil that most seriously threatens the foundation of modern society. It is the duty of the Christian church to exercise the same paternal authority over a community as a father does over his family. The Catholic Church has always held the marriage vows inviolate."

Archbishop Quigley of the archdiocese of Chicago last Sunday gave public expression to his views on the divorce question at the dedication of the new \$50,000 church home of St. Mary's parish of Lake Forest.

Archbishop Quigley also criticized statements of Thomas A. Edison, who denied the immortality of the soul.

"Mr. Edison is a brilliant and a gifted inventor," he said, "and yet with all his wonderful knowledge he does not know the character of the force that constitutes electricity. How much less can he know of spiritual things? And yet he presumes to pass upon them."

THE SHUT-IN SOUL.

In one of the famous lace shops of Brussels there are certain retired rooms devoted to the spinning of the finest and most delicate lace patterns. These rooms are altogether darkened, save for the light from one small window falling directly upon the pattern. There is only one spinner in the room, and she sits where the narrow stream of light falls upon the threads that he is weaving. "Thus," you are told by your guide, "do we secure our choicest products. Lace is always more delicately and beautifully woven when the worker himself is in the dark, and only his pattern is in the light." Does not the same beautiful and mysterious result appear in work of any kind, when the worker is shut in by disappointments, trials, bereavements, disciplines or physical limitations, to his divinely appointed task, the one thing it is best left to do? The pattern is wrought! What new power and beauty appear in both work and character! That one small window of light which falls the light of heaven full upon the task in hand—the essential condition of highest achievement!

PREVENTING CRIMINALS.

"What do you do with your women criminals?" "We prevent them."

This was the answer given to an inquirer by Professor Simon von der Burg, fifty years the chief of administration of the prisons in Holland, who recently was in America attending the international prison congress. The professor says that in Holland there are now less than 200 women in prison, and that during his administration three prisons for women have been closed for lack of inmates.

"But how do you account for it?" he was asked.

"In two ways," he said. "One reason is the growth of the social work, particularly among the Catholics. But, indeed, our people, of whatever creed, have taken a special interest in the uplift of women during the last decade. There are societies without end, not merely to rescue the fallen, but to help the poor and suffering so that they shall not be tempted to go wrong. Our women of wealth and culture are interested in this work."

"The other cause for the diminution of female crime is simply the fact that the girls have been educated to support themselves honestly, instead of being starved into doing it dishonestly. Women have entered all our professions, just as they have with you."

"I am convinced that the industrial

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freedom of women is what is keeping them out of the prisons.

"There is a strong woman's suffrage party among us, but I would not say that is a reason for the few crimes women commit. It is rather another glorious result of allowing women to work. Before that she was perhaps unfit to vote. But the broadening influence of work not only has the result of making her refrain from active lawbreaking, but also it gives her the positive impulse to assist in wise lawmaking."

CATHOLICITY IN DENMARK.

Hon. Maurice Francis Egan, the American minister to Denmark, in a letter to Martin J. J. Griffin, relates under date of November 7: "Mrs. Egan and I have just come back from Count Holstein-Ledreborg's castle, where we were, with only his family, present at the blessing of his chapel. His ancestors who built this chapel were Lutherans. He and his wife are devout Catholics. By permission of the very broadminded king he was enabled to have the chapel dedicated on All Soul's day. It is the first Lutheran church in Denmark turned into a Catholic place of worship. There has been no adverse comment. People noticed, however, that at the time of its Lutheran dedication, Christian VI was the guest of honor; this time it was the American minister—the representative of a republic."

In the same communication Minister Egan expresses "the real joy" with which he has read the stories which he had written in 1885, and which Mr. Griffin, when editor of The Guardian Angel, had published. They were the first reprinted stories of this afterwards distinguished writer.

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